

Snowfall delays mountain descent

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MT. TIMPANOGOS — At 7:55 this morning, we watched the sun slowly rise over the south slopes of Timpanogos. From our base camp at the 11,500 foot level, we could see low valley clouds over Provo and Orem.

Three of us are preparing to leave the base camp and hike down through the newly deposited snow left by a fierce storm that kept us in tents for more than a day.

We rose to temperatures outside of minus 7 degrees, with a temperature inside the tent of 2 degrees. This reporter has been covering the story of Utahns on Everest, maintaining a prolonged base camp high on Timpanogos's slopes, 250 feet below the summit.

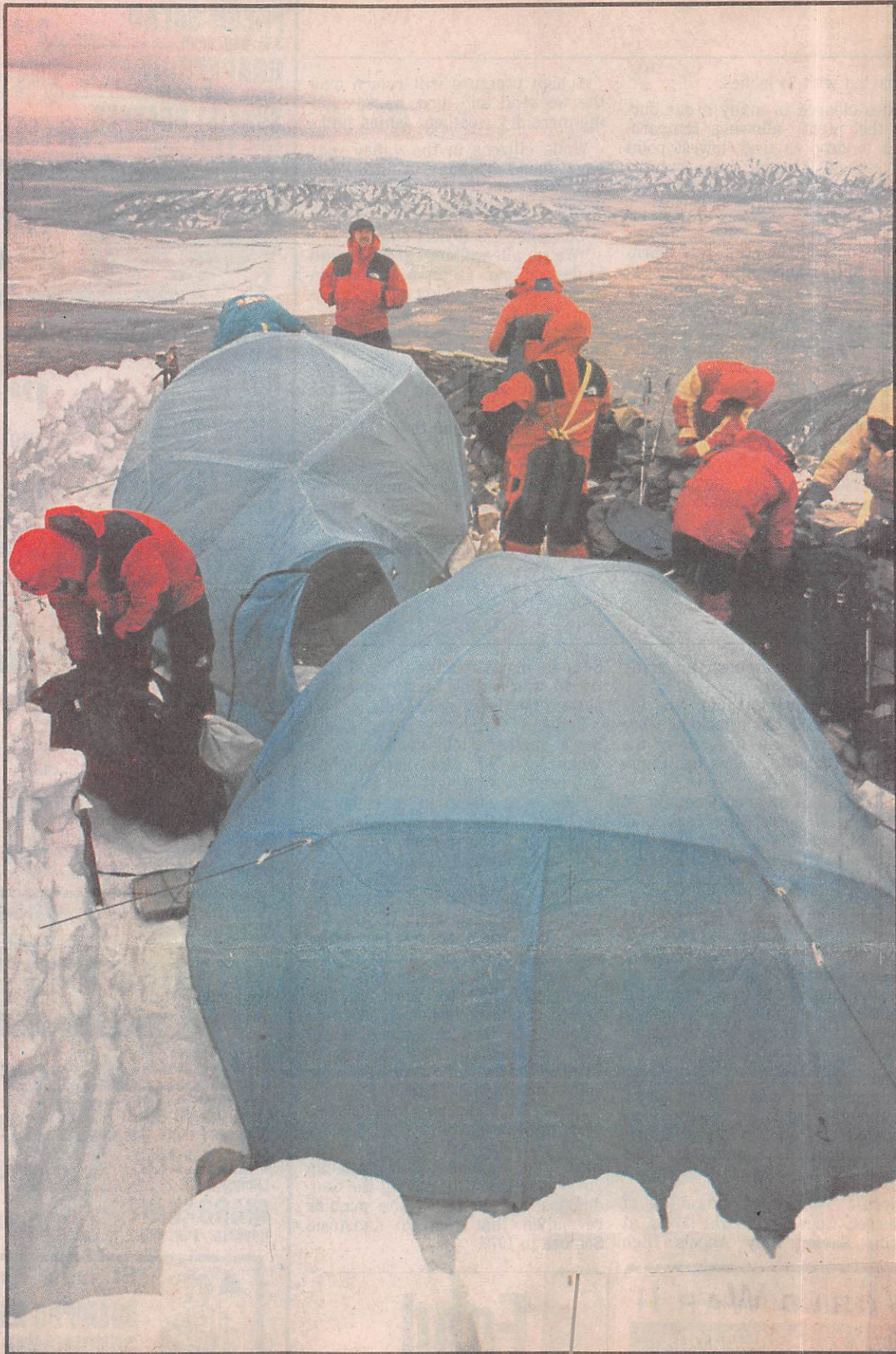
Around 8:15 a.m. this morning, team leader Doug Hansen was descending from the camp into the valley with this reporter and KSL broadcaster Doug Miller and station photographer Jay Jamison.

We had planned to descend on Tuesday, but a stiff storm prevented it. Throughout the storm, those camped up at the base camp continually fought winds and accumulating snow that threatened to bury the tents. This morning, however, despite the cold, we awoke to a beautiful scene of Utah Valley as seen through clear breaks in the low clouds.

Getting dressed this morning was difficult, as I tried to tie the laces on my boots with numb fingers. I kept the cold from my toes last night by filling my water bottle with hot water and placing it inside my sleeping bag by my feet.

As I dictate this story this morning I am walking back and forth along the ridge near our base camp trying to keep warm before we begin our descent with our heavy packs.

It took us five hours to
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Herald Photo/Patrick Christian

Having fun yet? Members of the Everest team check equipment at the base camp Tuesday. Utah Lake, Lake Mountain and the Oquirrh Mountains can be seen in the background.

illed in an accident on a snow-covered Interstate 15 Tuesday.

blanketed with 24 inches.

Skies cleared in many areas during the night, allowing temperatures to drop to their lowest point this season. Average temperatures this morning in Utah Valley were 5 to 10 degrees with Orem at 9 degrees.

Cold spots in the state this morning included Randolph at 13 degrees below zero, Woodruff at 18 below and Solitude at 23 below.

Citizens in Heber City saw 7 inches of snow fall yesterday, while Nephi received 3 inches.

Weak disturbances should continue to move through the state over the next several days, said David James, Provo climatologist and weather observer. Snow flurries may occur, but they should leave little if any accumulation in the valleys, he said.

A high pressure will return over the weekend and next week, causing more dry weather, James said.

While citizens in the valley may have found Tuesday a little cold and wet, at least one group of people found the new snow exciting

— Sundance Ski Resort employees.

"We're all walking around with smiles on our faces," said Kevin Owen, Sundance ticket office manager. "We finally got snow."

The resort received 15 inches of snow Tuesday, for a total of 29 inches at mid-mountain, Owen said. After an anxious wait during the holidays, the resort will open tomorrow for the first time this season.

"Missing the holidays is certainly bad, but we can have an excellent season from here on out," Owen said.

were waiting to ambush an army convoy.

The government radio Voz de Nicaragua said the attackers were "Contra forces encouraged by the invasion of U.S. troops in Panama."

U.S. soldiers invaded Panama on Dec. 20 and ousted the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, then surrounded the Nicaraguan Embassy in case Noriega decided to seek refuge there.

Later that week, U.S. soldiers searched the Panama City residence of Nicaragua's ambassador, Antenor Ferrey. Washington admitted the search of the diplomatic premises was a mistake. Nicaragua expelled 20 American diplomats from Managua in retaliation.

The area where the attack occurred is a stronghold of the Miskito Indians, who for years have mounted sporadic military operations against the Sandinistas, independent of the Contras.

Norma Venkler, a classmate of Maureen Courtney in the 1960s at Divine Savior Holy Angels High

School in Milwaukee, said her friend was setting up an education system for the Miskito Indians.

Frances Courtney, Sister Courtney's mother, told journalists in Wauwatosa, Wis., that her daughter had been in Nicaragua for 15 years.

"She was supposed to celebrate her 25th jubilee in the order this December," the mother said. "She was just a lovely little girl."

Sister Jean Steffes, mother superior for the Sisters of St. Agnes, said in Wisconsin that it was the first time members of her order were killed doing missionary work.

Schmitz went to Nicaragua as a missionary in 1972 and was ordained auxiliary bishop in 1984 and belonged to the Capuchin order of the Franciscans, according to Brother Larry La Cross, a Capuchin spokesman in Detroit.

About 35 Capuchin missionaries work in Nicaragua.

The U.S.-backed Contras began their fight against the Nicaraguan government in 1981, saying the Sandinistas had betrayed the popular revolution that toppled Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

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Everest team physician heads up Timpanogos

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Utahns on Everest team member Craig Bishop of Hinckley spent Wednesday night at the team's high camp on Mt. Timpanogos west ridge with only Rascals his dog.

Team members have maintained the high camp since Jan. 1 as a training event to prepare for their 1992 climb of Mt. Everest. The team consists of Utah mountaineers.

This morning team physician Keith Hooker of Provo was climbing to join Bishop at high camp.

"It's 22 degrees (Fahrenheit) outside — 33 inside (inside tent)," Bishop reported this morning. He called The Daily Herald around 8 a.m. by cellular telephone.

"The tent doesn't get as warm with only one person in it," he said.

Wednesday morning, Bishop and Howard Lewis descended to the

saddle where the west ridge connects to Baldy, the prominent foothill west of Mt. Timpanogos, carrying full loads of team equipment down from high camp.

Bishop carried a 60-plus pound microwave transmitter, used Jan. 1-3 for live KSL Television broadcasts from the 11,500-foot high camp, located about 250 feet below the summit ridge. Bishop has so far made more than eight carries from the saddle or lower to high camp, and his small mixed-breed dog Rascals has accompanied him.

On Wednesday, when Bishop and Lewis reached the saddle, Lewis continued hiking to the valley floor and Bishop and Rascals — climbing with little packweight — began climbing back to high camp and arrived there around 3 p.m.

When Bishop called by cellular phone around 8 this morning, he said — "I'm just sitting here enjoy-

ing a cup of coffee and will head down the mountain pretty soon."

He said he was carrying down the rest of the KSL equipment to the saddle and would turn around and return to high camp.

He said he might meet Dr. Hooker at some point on the ridge if Hooker left early enough this morning to reach and pass the saddle and reach the west ridge in time.

Bishop said if conditions were optimum, he and Hooker would

attempt to reach Mt. Timpanogos summit on Friday.

Previous bids for the summit, 250 feet above high camp and to the north less than a half mile away, have been short-lived, as team members have turned around — being unwilling to risk getting caught in potential avalanches. Bishop and Lewis attempted the summit on Tuesday, but opted for the safety of the camp after going a short distance.

She was born Sept. 9, 1939, in Long Beach, Calif., a daughter of Welch and Bernice McKenzie. She married Richard Kapperman.

She spent her school years in Orem and graduated from Orem High School in the school's first class. She was a teacher's aide in Torrance and did data processing.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Kendall and Kristopher, all of Torrance; her parents of Quincy, Calif.; sisters, Janice Meyer of Hawaii; Sandra Burgess, Judy Cunningham, Geri Sandstrom, all of Reno, Nev.; Linda McAllister, Henderson, Nev.; a brother, Randy McKenzie, Quincy, Calif.

A memorial service was conducted at the First Lutheran Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Green Hills Mortuary, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Death notices

Tamala Richins, 18, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990, in Salt Lake City, as a result of an auto accident.

ElRay Richins, 62, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990, in Salt Lake City, as a result of an auto accident.

Joint funeral will be Saturday, 11 a.m. at the Lee LDS Ward Chapel, 3219 S. 300 S., Salt Lake City. Friends may call at Berg Mortuary of Provo, 185 E. Center, Friday 6-8 p.m. or at the church on Saturday 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Burial will be in Vine Bluff Cemetery, Nephi.

Sean Riding, 20, of Spring Lake, died

Saturday Preparedness Fair

Utah Valley Community College will host an Emergency Preparedness Fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Ed Yeates, science specialist from KSL T.V., will be keynote speaker. Representatives from state and Utah County agencies will also participate. Workshops will address neighborhood and family emergency plans, 72-hour kits, basic first aid, food storage, tips on gardening, insurance, financial concerns, emergency preparedness for children, and more. There will also be displays, exhibits, films, demonstrations, and food at the fair. Cost is \$1 per person at the door. For more information contact Lenora Plathow at 222-8000, extension 450.

UQHA Seminar/Workshop

Utah Quarter Horse Association (UQHA) is sponsoring a two-day seminar/workshop featuring Richard Shrake and his Resistance Free Training Techniques, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13-14 at Stone Ridge Farm, 1381 W. 11840 S., Riverton, phone 254-0882. Open to all breeds and novice or professional. There is a charge. To register call

Ice skating lessons

Ice skating lessons at Utah Lake State Park, 4400 W. Center, Provo, will begin Jan. 15 with sessions designed for students in year-round school and adults. Fee includes four sessions of skate rental, rink admission, one-half hour lesson, and one and a half hours of skating. Year-round school schedules are as follows: Track B: Jan. 15, 17, 22, and 24 (Monday and Wednesday); Track C: Jan. 29, 31, Feb. 5, and 7 (Monday and Wednesday); and Track D: Feb. 14, 16, 21, and 23 (Wednesday and Friday). All classes will be 1-3 p.m. Adults wishing to take skating classes can choose a session on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday and continue going on the day they choose for four weeks. Sessions on weekdays will be 4-6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon. Registration for all classes can be done by contacting the Provo Parks and Recreation Department, 287 E. 100 N., Provo, 379-6600. General public skating hours at the rink are: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m., and 7-9 p.m., with an extra session on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 p.m. to midnight. The rink is open for one session on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the ice maintained depend-